

Semi-Weekly South Kentuckian.

VOLUME X.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., JANUARY 20, 1888.

NUMBER 6

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING BY

W. A. Wilgus,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

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1-29-17.

COMMON CARRIERS.

A Curious Decision Concerning Their Responsibility to the Public.

A common carrier of passengers, with their baggage, assumes as a responsibility to the public, one as to their persons and another as to their baggage. Before the introduction of railroads, when passengers by land traveled almost exclusively by stagecoach, the Supreme Court of Massachusetts laid down a generally accepted rule: "That carriers of passengers for hire are bound to use the utmost care and diligence in the providing of safe, sufficient and suitable coaches, harnesses, horses and coachmen, in order to prevent those injuries which human care and foresight can guard against." Since railroads have come to be the principal means of land travel in Europe and America, and at a rate of speed never so universally in vogue the courts both in England and the United States have given the general rule a broader and more stringent application. Some years ago an accident happened to a train through the breaking of an axle, and a number of passengers were injured. Suit was brought against the railroad company for damages. The company showed that the car had been built for them by the skillful car-builders, and while in the process of building it was carefully examined by an agent of the company, both with respect to materials and workmanship, and again when it was completed was carefully inspected in every particular. It had been in use with safety sixteen months before the accident. The court then held that the company was not responsible for the defect in the axle, and that the defect in it was shown could not have been detected by the most careful examination. The court then held that the company was not responsible for the defect in the axle, and that the defect in it was shown could not have been detected by the most careful examination. The court then held that the company was not responsible for the defect in the axle, and that the defect in it was shown could not have been detected by the most careful examination.

ABOUT CO-OPERATION.

A Social Problem Which is Almost as Old as Mankind Itself.

In one sense co-operation is as ancient as society. The first tribe that acted together knew that it was better to do so than to fight singly. Men recognized that unity was strength before they composed his fable of the bundle of sticks. Nimrod doubtless knew that two greyhounds hunting together would run down more hares than four hunting separately. But the hounds ran down the hares for their masters. The modern co-operator runs down the hares for himself. Co-operation in industry means the equitable distribution of all gain among those who earn it. This is a new idea among the working people in our towns, for the method of applying it is scarcely forty years old. The co-operative idea as applied to industry existed in the latter part of the last century. Amelkappa was almost a co-operative town, as may be read in David Urquhart's "Turkey and its Resources." So vast a municipal partnership of industry has never existed since. The fishers on the Cornish coast carried out co-operation on the sea, and the miners of Cumberland dug on the principle of sharing the profits. The plan has been productive of contentment and advantage. Gruyere is a co-operative cheese, being formerly made in the Jura mountains, where the profits were equitably divided among the makers. In 1777, as Dr. Langford relates in his "Century of Birmingham Life," the tailors of that enterprising town set up a co-operative workshop, which is the earliest in English record. In France an attempt was made by Babeuf in 1795 to establish a despotic government of equality by violence against the manner of Richelieu, whose policy taught the French revolutionists that "the only remedy, Babeuf was like all co-operators, who attempted equality and idleness. In 1795, where no great idea ever dies, the conception of Babeuf was taken up by men who had the genius of persuasion in them. Then came Morelli, whose imagination led to the mathematical quality of precision, and who defined the social problem thus: "To find that situation in which it shall be impossible for a man to be deprived or poor." Then St. Simon, Fourier, Cabot, Leroux and others resorted to the scientific idea of social life in luminous theories. England, practical and impatient, took up the idea and on those of others which have promised results in them; and it is originated few ideas, it realizes more than any other nation originates. Besides, we had our Mores and Harringtons before even the French mind ran on schemes of life according to reason. More wrote his "Utopia" in 1516. Harrington came with his "Oceano" 140 years later. Excelling both in English practical genius came the great Quaker, John Bellers, the son of Fettiplace Bellers, proposing his famous "College of Industry," whose impress has since been on the minds of all English community-makers. Contemporaneous with the French revolutionists we had Shute Barrington, Bishop of Durham, who surpassed all other Englishmen in his sympathy and social sagacity. He established at Monkwearmouth, in Oxfordshire, the first known co-operative store, and Count Rumford and Sir Thomas Bernard published in 1795, and for many years after, plans of co-operative and social life far exceeding in variety and thoroughness any in the minds of persons now living.—G. J. Holzgauer, in *Fortnightly Review*.

DEATH TO THE FISH.

The Singular Manner in Which a Hall-Storm Destroyed Fish.

The story of the poisoning of Dawho Lake, in Georgetown County, by a hall-storm, as telegraphed, and which many persons supposed to be "fishy," has been corroborated in every particular by a prominent citizen of Georgetown, who had investigated the matter at the request of General Greely, chief of the Signal Service. A dense mass of black gum trees surrounds the lake on all sides. It is well known that the leaves of this tree are strongly impregnated with tannic acid. It has also been ascertained that the bottom of the lake contains a slight deposit of iron. The poisoning of the water, therefore, is thus explained. The hall-storm bruised and filled the lake with the leaves and small branches of the trees; the tannic acid mingled with the water, and the iron, causing the water to turn black as ink and kill by thousands. Some of the people living in the neighborhood believe that the condition of the lake is due to a judgment from God. This lake is in reality a goldmine for many a poor family near by. They get fish from it the year round, and if it is not replenished soon it will be a judgment to them, sure enough. One species of the fish inhabiting this lake survived the singular disaster, and that was the mudfish, which buried itself in the mud at the bottom and thus escaped the effects of the poison. The stench arising from the dead and rotten fish is described as fearful. The thousands of hundreds taking their departure in the evening for their roosting places, after a day's feast, are described as making a noise similar to that of an approaching cyclone. On each end of Dawho Lake, about half a mile distant, is a small lake, in which numbers of fish also abound, but which, upon examination, show no signs of the hall-storm which swept over Dawho. This confirms the belief that the direct cause of the disaster to the fish is due to the hall-storm.—*Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier*.

Wills by the Hundred.

The Hungarian historian, M. Salamon, has just discovered in the archives of Buda-Pesth more than five hundred wills bearing dates between 1802 and 1874. These wills had been entrusted to the public authorities for safe keeping, but by some unaccountable blunder they were never communicated to the heirs of the testators, so that in many cases the successions to which they related were treated as coming from persons who had died intestate and had to be regulated by long and costly law suits. M. Salamon's discovery is naturally causing a profound sensation, for it may unsettle property that has passed into thousands of hands, and it must infallibly produce a whole crop of fresh law suits.—*N. Y. Post*.

REGARDING PAPER.

The Variety of Substances Employed in Its Manufacture.

The patents of the present day comprise almost every conceivable material of which paper can be made, some of them being rather unexpected, and not a few being novel to even well-informed persons. The patents cover paper made from glass fiber, asbestos, which makes an indestructible paper, not to be consumed by fire; bagging or sacking, which makes a coarse wrapping-paper. The fibers of the banana are also employed, which would suggest that persons who throw the peelings of this fruit on the pavement might put them to a better use, while over fifty different kinds of bark are employed. Beantalks are used, together with the fibers of the banana and the sugar-cane after the juice has been expressed. Coconut fiber makes a good brown paper, while the shell of the nut is also employed. Dried clover has been made use of in the same direction, making a wrapping-paper, while cotton has been used for paper. Paper has been made from the husks of grain, jute and leather. Leaves have been successfully tried, together with the husks and stems of Indian corn and more than a dozen different kinds of mosses. Even nettles have received attention in this respect, together with peabean husks, and nearly seventy different kinds of paper have been made from stalks.

GREATLY OVERRATED.

An Eastern Widow's Experience in the Unutilized West.

A widow who, having come from the East and established herself in a Western town, was visited by a friend from the old home. "Well, how do you like it out here, anyway?" "Not very well." "People too rough for you?" "They are not only rough—they are peculiar, and in fact, the men are greatly overrated." "In what way?" "Well, I'll make a plain statement and let you draw your own conclusions. I had read in the newspapers that women were in demand out here, and I naturally expected some little attention." "Didn't you receive it?" "Well, until I got through with my statement, please. I bought me a light-colored wig, got a new set of teeth, had my glass eye re-glazed and plunged into the mad whirl of society. That was six months ago, and I am still a widow." "Pretty bad, I must admit; but didn't you get any proposals?" "One." "Why didn't you take him?" "Influenced too much by appearances, doubtless. Perhaps I did wrong in rejecting him, but I was girlish in my notions. He had only one leg, was almost blind, was undoubtedly addicted to the use of liquor, was in debt, swore considerably, chewed navy tobacco and was a great liar. Perhaps, though, regardless of appearances, I would have married him, had I not heard a damaging report concerning him." "What was it?" "Why, heard that he was not a lover of the fine arts. Oh, yes, the men out in this part of the country are greatly overrated."—*Arkansas Traveler*.

What a Mascaret Is.

When swiftly-flowing rivers pour their waters into the sea where they meet the influx of a high tide, the struggle between the river's current and the opposing tidal waves produces such violent disturbances in the water that they are transformed into boiling seas with whirlpools which engulf all that comes in their way. This is what that destroyed the British steamer *Romeo* near the mouth of the river Seine in France. The steamer had grounded in the darkness, and she was anchored to a rock. This flood wave, which is called in France a mascaret, rushed upon the ship during the night and completely swamped her, drowning seven of the crew. These phenomena are well known in many rivers where the same conditions exist, and are designated by various local names. The Hoogly and Indus rivers, where they meet the Indian Ocean, and the Amazon, where it pours into the Atlantic, are subject to these visitations.—*N. O. Picayune*.

FULL OF FUN.

A Man in Roundabout had an alpaca umbrella for thirty-three years.

"You say that you love me," said the charming young lady to the dodo. "I do," he replied. "Then why do you ask me to marry you?"—*Boston Courier*.
—A Frenchman says: When your friend laughs it is for him to tell you the cause of his merriment; when your friend cries it is for you to ascertain the reason of his grief.
—In the local personal columns of the *Union (N. Y.) Herald*, is announced the departure for China, on a pleasure trip, of Jo Sing and Ah Hum, "respected members of our celestial community."
—"Are some letters of the alphabet male and some female?" asked Mrs. Jones of her husband. "Why, no, dear; why do you ask?" "I heard a foreign missionary speak so often of the Malays."
—"Bridge, I think I'll shave off me galways," remarked Mr. Hoolahan, said. "Why, Mickey?" "The bly is begins to ask me why I don't put tassels onto that fringe."—*Washington Critic*.
—"Just think," said Mrs. Walkin to her modest, "the very next day after my new black suit was sent home I was called to go out of town to a funeral." "Wasn't that nice?" was the absent-minded reply.—*Boston Commonwealth*.
—"So you want to be a newspaper man, do you?" said the city editor. "Yes, sir." "Your last employer says that you are very honest and truthful." "I don't think I ever told a lie, sir." "Well—or don't you think you could learn?"—*Washington Critic*.
—Take Warning—
If men their wise physicians doubt, And still persist in dining out, They'll rue the day They have to pay The painful penalties of gout.
—*Times-Siftings*.
—Actor's wife.—"Why so depressed, Claude? What has come over you?" Claude: "I am east for a Casino. It is a consoling place. Still, I am a little nervous. You don't know how I feel. I am a little nervous. You don't know how I feel. I am a little nervous. You don't know how I feel."—*Times-Siftings*.
—Distinguished foreigner.—"Yes, I have traveled a great deal in this country, and I can not help wondering why your Government does not catch these train-robbers and lock them up." American: "Have you met train-robbers?" "Plenty of them; they're everywhere. It seems to me, but I must say they are very polite for highway men." "Polite?" "Very; and I notice, too, that they are all colored men." "Oh, those are not train-robbers; those are porters."—*Omaha World*.
—He was at the end of the car and blew five loud and successive blasts on his nose. A man in the center of the car sprang up, located the man, and inquired: "Was that a danger signal or only your usual way of blowing your brains out?" "If you will get off the car I'll whip you in two minutes!" said the man with the nose, as he turned very red. "That settles it, and I sit down. No danger, ladies—all keep your seats. It was one of his usual blows."—*The Earth*.
—A friend in the South asked a negro girl her name. "Matilda," was the answer. "But that isn't your only name," said the lady. This encouraged the girl glibly recited: "Matilda Minerva Minerva Victoria Jane" (here memory failed me, for my friend reported the entire number of names as eight). At the end of the recitation, the girl said, proudly: "My grandmother named me." "But haven't you any more names than that?" asked her mischievous interrogator. Conscious of having met a fair showing, the girl was puzzled to answer an unusual question. At last she said, slowly: "My grandmother died."

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Mental Kitchen Scales for Busy Housekeepers.

Soft butter the size of an egg weighs one ounce.
Ten common-sized eggs weigh one pound.
One pint of coffee & sugar weighs twelve ounces.
One quart of sifted flour (well heaped), one pound.
One pint of best brown sugar weighs thirteen ounces.
Two teaspoons (well heaped) coffee & sugar weigh one pound.
Two teaspoons (level) of granulated sugar weigh one pound.
Two teaspoons of soft butter packed weigh one pound.
One and one-third pints of powdered sugar weigh one pound.
Two tablespoons of powdered sugar or flour weigh one ounce.
One tablespoon (well rounded) of soft butter weighs one ounce.
One pint (heaped) of granulated sugar weighs fourteen ounces.
Four teaspoons are equal to one tablespoon.
One tablespoonful (well heaped) granulated coffee & A best brown sugar, equals one ounce.
Miss Parlos says one generous pint of liquid, or one pint of finely-chopped meat packed solidly, weighs one pound, which it would be very convenient to remember.
Teaspoons vary in size, and the new ones hold about twice as much as an old-fashioned spoon of thirty years ago. A medium-sized teaspoon contains about a dram.—*N. Y. Mail and Express*.
—A resident of Norwich, Conn., has a little stone that might very properly be called a bearded pibble. It came from Crab ledge, near Nantucket, is about as large as a hen's egg, and on its smooth surface is a mass of filaments that resemble nothing so much as hair. The stone has been out of the water for nearly two years, and yet the hairs, which are over an inch long, look vigorous and lifelike. It is said that a Massachusetts collector has one of these stones that has been out of the water forty years, in which time the hairs have doubled in length.

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FAILURE.—Experience in Central and Western States. Maps and full particulars regarding such opportunities in Montana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will be sent upon application to C. H. WARREN, Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Paul, Minn.

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